

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

THURSDAY, December 10, 1914.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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the symbol of all that the Germans hold dear. That son is himself of the strain that makes the Kaiser personally popular in Germany, an uncompromising believer in the might and the right of Germany, a veritable "war lord." He is exceedingly like what his father was twenty-five years ago, soon after his accession to the throne. This war is not a one-man struggle, whatever critics of Germany may aver in their condemnation of the contest. It is the inevitable consequence of conditions that have been long preparing, and the death of a single individual would not directly and immediately affect the result. Perhaps the death of the Kaiser would shock and greatly grieve the German people. But they would probably regard him as a victim of the war, as having sacrificed himself in the cause, and they would rather be more likely to stand closer together and fight the harder for his passing. Yet the elimination of such a tremendous personality, so potent a force, would necessarily eventually have a bearing upon the outcome.

Sympathy with the Kaiser for the Emperor of Germany as he lies ill at Berlin. He cannot be otherwise than disappointed at the outcome of the war up to date. His tremendous war machine has not yielded the results that were confidently expected of it. Germany may win the conflict, but that it has not struck a decisive blow are now has undoubtedly been a grievous cause of chagrin to the great leader who now lies helplessly stricken.

Secretary Garrison on the Army.

Secretary Garrison makes a most valuable contribution to the discussion of the country's preparedness for self-defense in the course of his annual report, just published. Few men are better qualified to judge the situation. Mr. Garrison has, in the course of his nearly two years of service at the head of the War Department, been studying conditions, and his mind trained to analysis and deduction. He is not a military man, as, indeed, have few Secretaries of War since this country formed its permanent government, but none the less he sees matters with an intelligent appreciation of the military needs. He has never been accused of "jingoism" and he is far from being a "militarist" in the sense of advocating a great standing army and a bristling armament on land and sea. Nevertheless he urges in terms that cannot be slighted prompt measures to bring the army of the United States up to a more respectable standard of strength, while he means making it numerically adequate in view of the tremendous responsibilities that devolve upon it in case of attack from abroad.

Mr. Garrison estimates that in case of war it would be possible to put into the field, by a consolidation of the regular army and the National Guard, a force comprising 3,815 officers and 148,492 men, this including only regulars of fighting force stationed in the United States proper. Such an army would be barely sufficient to guarantee the few permanent defenses on one of the coasts. It would not comprise a field force of moment in case a foreign enemy succeeded in effecting a landing with half a dozen army corps. To equip, organize, train and make ready for active service an army of volunteers would take, at the lowest possible estimate, six months. At this point the Secretary significantly says: "Any one who takes the slightest trouble to investigate will find that in modern warfare a prepared enemy would progress so far on the way to success in six months, if his antagonist had to unprepared antagonist might as well concede defeat without contest."

It is significant that the Secretary deprecates any suggestion of what is called "militarism" in a reasonable preparation for possible defensive warfare. His immediate recommendation is that the army be increased to its full mobile strength by the addition of 25,000 men, with provision for the commissioning of 1,000 more officers. This would give the regular army a total of about 150,000 men, of whom 50,000 would be available as a mobile fighting force in the continental United States.

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A British Naval Victory.

Three German warships have gone to balance the destruction of British vessels of the Chilean coast and the naval score of the war as between Germany and England is more than evened, from the latter's viewpoint. When Admiral Craddock was caught by a superior force and defeated with heavy losses it was recognized and assured that the British would pursue his opponents relentlessly, taking no chances on being caught again with fewer or smaller or less powerful vessels.

Sentimentally the naval victory off Falkland Islands is a great import to the English people, although it is of comparatively small moment as affects the war. It clears the seas of a menace to British navigation and reduces the German naval force free to very small proportions. That eventually all of the German ships will be rounded up, sunk, captured or interned would seem to be the inevitable result of present conditions, with England so overwhelmingly mistress of the seas.

Ship for ship our navy is equal to any, according to experts. The same may be said of our army, man for man. The difficulty is that arrangement cannot be made to decide a combat by selecting champions.

Without any especial training as a contributing editor, President Wilson always manages to turn out an exceedingly well prepared article when he delivers a message to Congress.

It is feared that a general investigation of income tax delinquencies would cost more money than it would collect.

Wall Street's inactivity has at least given financiers a little respite from the terror inspired by "Wolf" Lumar.

The Kaiser's Illness.

Announcement that the Emperor of Germany is seriously ill with pneumonia in Berlin naturally raises the question of the effect of his death upon the war, should this affliction end fatally. That such a speculation is by no means far-fetched or unnatural appears in a brief examination of the situation. The Kaiser is no longer a young man. He will be fifty-eight years of age in January; he has always led a strenuous, active life, is not physically fully normal and has lately been under an exceptional strain. Few men have undergone the anxieties to which he has been subjected during the past four months and a half, and it is not remarkable that he has yielded to illness now. Thus conditions are not favorable, and the possibility of the Kaiser's death is not an unnatural subject of consideration at this time.

It has been freely suggested since the war began that if the Kaiser were to die the war would end quickly. Nothing is less likely. The German people are apparently in solid rank behind the emperor in the war. Right or wrong, they are massed to fight for their cause and their country. It is not for the Kaiser they are fighting, but for the fatherland, and if the present head of the German empire should pass away his son would stand in his stead,

speets the American part in relief of the Kaiser. That Kaiser, as a private citizen again he is pointing out what should be done to make that work thoroughly effective. No man is so well entitled to attention. As the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the value of the Kaiser's advice lies in the fact that whenever it has been taken it has abundantly justified itself. And that it is as good today as at any time since the war began is beyond question.

Expressions from The Hague, such as might discourage enlistment are not to be thought of at this time.

Mexico must be convinced in some way that shooting up Arizona is not to be regarded as a form of outdoor sport.

An early presidential boom is very likely to prove a preparatory course for the also-ran class.

For the government clerk the rule is not only "shop early," but "shop fast."

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SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Survival of the Fittest.

"I don't quite follow you when you talk of prohibition carrying out the law of the survival of the fittest," said the man who is always willing to learn. "Of course," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "I'm talking about the particular kind of prohibition we have out our way. It has encouraged a brand of surreptitious liquor that kills a man off before he has had time to become a habitual drunkard."

A Nation's Ingratitudes.

"Republicans are ungrateful," said the ready-made philosopher. "I shouldn't say," replied Senator Sorghum, "that a republic as a whole is ungrateful. The man who is liable to get acquainted with real thanklessness is the one who figures as cheerful giver to a campaign fund."

No Limit.

Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, But on the giving day, You can, to push along good cheer, Take encodes any day.

Temperament.

"My daughter is very friscible because I won't let her go into grand opera," said Mr. Cumrox. "Has she the voice for it?" "No. But she has the disposition."

Prosperity is expected to arrive in a way that is possible to enable people interested in the flight of time to give away gold watches instead of calendars.

Words of Wisdom.

There's always some one ready To tell you what to do And keep your footsteps steady As life you journey through. There's always some one knowing Just what your course should be, And wisdom great bestowing For pay, or maybe, free.

They teach you how to nourish Yourself with food and drink; They put the latest flourish On what you say or think. Across these broad domains Their chains of thought they breathe. They teach us our opinions And how to walk and breathe.

Their joyous demonstration Throws into havoc ad The natural information That once you thought you had. Their intricate deductions Make fact seem strangely dense As they impart instructions On simple Common Sense.

Give! Give!

From the Survey.

Never in living memory has there been such a need or rather such an opportunity for giving as there is in this country today, and will be to an ever-increasing degree through the winter that looms ahead. From the far-flung battlefields of Europe, where thousands of wounded are waiting the ministrations of surgeon and nurse; from Belgium, France, Prussia, Galicia, where fruitful fields have been turned into deserts and quiet resting places into haunts of terror; from refugee camps in Britain, Ireland and England, where miserable women and children, driven from their homes, stripped of their possessions, robbed of their loved ones, are crying out for bread, clothing, shelter and "the sweet sacrament of our own country, where myriads will soon be tramping the streets in quest of jobs and alms—from all these scattered areas of misery goes up a cry for help. In the first place, we must not desert the institutions and movements to which we have been contributing in the past, in order to answer the new appeals incident to the European catastrophe. We must give today what we gave yesterday to the National Consumers' League, to our state child labor committee, to our local association for the improvement of the condition of the poor. We must keep our eyes on the new in the old, and our old on the new. We must give today what we gave yesterday to the National Consumers' League, to our state child labor committee, to our local association for the improvement of the condition of the poor. We must keep our eyes on the new in the old, and our old on the new. We must give today what we gave yesterday to the National Consumers' League, to our state child labor committee, to our local association for the improvement of the condition of the poor. We must keep our eyes on the new in the old, and our old on the new. 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